RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1895.

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

DEFEATED.

Yale Wins from Princeton for the Fifteenth Time at Foot-Ball.

PEXASYLVANIA WAS VICTORIOUS.

Barrard Beaten in the Game at Bon ton, Though She Outplays Her Opponent-Both Contests Free from Ingentlemanly Rebayior.

NEW YORK, November 23.-Yale desaied Princeton to-day for the fifteenth me during the two decades of foot-ball between the two universities. when time was called at the end of the S-minute halves the big score-board the north side of Manhattan Field ficated that Yale had won by 20 points

was one of the greatest matches ever played between the two rivals, and he ball had been in play for some ne it was a question of great uncer-But it soon became evident that eton's much-vaunted defence was id the battering the were giving it. On the other hand, backs proved somewhat better than s expected, especially in the matlicking, when neither side could to have much the advantage. however, cannot be con

kicking game, in comparison ous games of the year, punt-chiefly resorted to when the danger of being lost on downs. the twentieth annual foot ky during the morning, but either side had the disadvantage of the sun. Dame Nature also the warriors in the matter of re being scarcely enough breeze any effect on the ball. NOITEMENT EARLY.

citement over the contest co gents began to arrive early, long and far into the night scarcely step on Broadway ing across a crowd of foot money was wagered at

of 5 to 4, with a few at 10 to 7, of-by Yale. One bet of \$1,000 to \$800 to by Yale men last night at the and the entire amount was soon

at 2 o'clock there was scarcely a seat in the ground which was not occupied chille a surging mass of some 6,000 souls arrounded the gridiron on both sides, it this time the viaduct had been crowdid to its fullest capacity for some time. The place known as Deadhead IIII, to be cast of the field, was at a premium toway, admittance to this quarter being sined at 50 cents per head, and there ere at least 2,000 or more who availed bemselves of its privileges.

Altogether fully 28,000 or 30,000 witnessed to struggle.

of a most gentlemanly character, corthy of the stand that the two col-take in behalf of pure athletics at slugging there was, or whatever layers on either side were seri-

ession at the centre of the field. ore: Yale, 20; Princeton, 10, -up was as follows:

BassLeft end....(Cap.) Lea.
Thompson.
RegersLeft tackle.....Church. Contro. ...Right guard.....Rhodes Right tackle.....Tyles Right end.....Cochrat ...Quarter-back...... Suter Left half-back..Rosengarter

.Right half-back. Armstrong. Clang, of Yale. Linesmen: Coyne, of Amberst, and Garfield, of Williams.

PENNSY DEFEATS HARVARD. BOSTON, MASS, November 23.—The University of Pennsylvania defeated Harord in the annual game to-day on the Mers' Field. Cambridge, by a score of to 14. Fully 12,000 people saw the game.

gave Pennsylvania big advantage.

Harvard's defeat can be explained in one sentence—her failure to kick two soals, which would have won her the

ary cutplayed her opponents, and in

was a singular fact that all of the done by both sides was due to putts. Pennsylvania's first score onl from the infield, made after seed punt, and Gibert's run of ords, the longest of the game, was rom another blocked punt. The dis necessary to put the ball over was an easy thing after that.

playing and ho ding proved too coatly indulged in by either dide. Tyard made a plucky and desperate incht in the second half, with the to 8 against her, and a strong wing down the field, on account Brooke was enabled to punt sixty ly yards, while the best Brewe

do was thirty.
To the game, even money was offerPennsylvania men that Harvard
not score, although the olds on

hal score went down perceptibly. THE GAME WAS CANCELLED. ANNAPOLIS, MD., November 23.-(Sp sal)—The foot-ball game between the conversity of Virginia eleven and the sam of the Naval Academy did not ake place this afternoon, owing to a manuferstanding of the rules under which the game should be played. Both the same that the game should be played. Both the for the cancellation of the game.

HAMPTON ELEVEN WON. HAMPTON ELEVEN WON.

HAMPTON, VA., November 23.—(Special)—The Hampton eleven added anothe victory to their score to-day by defeating the strong Columbia Athietic team, of the playing of Me strong Columbia Athietic lean, washington, by 18 to 8. The playing of Armstrong, Massey, Dougherty, and Hottsciaw, for Hampton, and Hoxeox, Ciark, and Maupin, for Columbia, were the features of the game.

OTHER GAMES. DETROIT, MICH., November 23 .- Mich. EASTON, PA., November 23.—Lafay-

tte, 14; Lehigh, 6.

WEST POINT, N. Y., November 23.—
Sadets, 26; Brown University, 6.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 23.—Union
Colege, 6; Wesieyan, 6.

CHAMPAGNE, ILL., November 25.—

University of Illinois, 38; Northwestern University, 8. AUSTIN, TEX., November 23.—Texas University, 16; Tulane, 0.

TURKISH NOTES.

The Mussulman Side of Armenian

Troubles-Official Reports. WASHINGTON, November 23,-The Turkish legation in this city received from the Sublime Ports the following cablegram under to-day's date:

"CONSTANTINOPLE, November 23 .-At the request of the Council of the Armenian churches of Niksar (Sivas), the authorities arrested sixteen suspicious

"Thanks to the means taken by the authorities of Hafik, the marauders about that town were arrested, and the citizens reopened their shops.
"The inquest concerning the disorders

"The inquest concerning the disorders at Aintal proved that the disorders thero took place in consequence of the murder of three Mussulmen by Armenian rioters. Perfect tranquillity exists now at Aintal "During the affray at the villages of Kournalikinia and Koypounar (Sivas) two Mussulmans and one Armenian were killed, and three Mussulmans and one

Armenian were wounded.
"Under the advance given by the authorities, the Armenians who were assembled at Tchoukmersem returned to their villages, and order was restored.
"In the Armenian church at Karahissar-Charki thirty-nine revolutionary pamphiets were found."

NO SUCH FIRMANS. CONSTANTINOPLE, November 23.—The report that the Sultan had issued fir-mans allowing the Powers to have two gunboats or guard-ships at Constantinople is untrue. The Sultan has not yet granted

ADANA ARMENIANS SUBMIT. LONDON, November 23.—The represen-tative of the United Press in Constanti-neple telegraphs under yesterday's date neple teegraphs under yesterday's date that it is officially announced that the Armenians inhabiting the villages near Adana have surrendered their arms and kiesed the hands of the Governor in token of their submission to the authority of

of their submission to the authority of the government.

United States-Minister Terrell asked the Porte for a permit to allow the United States cruiser Marbiehead to come to Constantinople, but the request was re-fused, on the ground that only the Pow-ers signatory to the treaty of Paris can expect such permits.

BLOC IN CRETE.

RIOT IN CRETE. ATHENS, November 23.—A dispatch re-ceived here from Crete reports that a skirmish took place at Kambos November 20th between an escort accompanying the commission charged with the institution commission charged with the institution of reforms and a body of Imperial troops. Six soldiers were killed and ten wounded. The populace were tranquil and took no part in the disorder, acting in accordance with the orders of the Greek Consul, but showed much impatience as the riot progressed and an inclination to participate in the disturbance.

NEW YORKERS ARRIVE.

Atlanta in Possession of the Metropolitans.

ATLANTA, GA., November 23.—Mayor William L. Stroek. of New York, and party, arrived at 5:45 P. M. Troop A was drawn up along the curb opposite the depot, and there was a big crowd waiting to catch a glimpse of the Mayor of the metropolis. He was cheered when he stepped into a carriage, which was in waiting, and again when he needs to be seen and a quarter—Maurice (198, Simms, 3 to 5) won, Integrity second, Augusta Belle and a quarter was a belle and a quarter was cond. ing to catch a glimpse of the Mayor of the metropolis. He was cheered when he stepped into a carriage, which was in walting, and again when he passed through the crowded streets, escorted

y Troop A. With the Mayor were Hon. Seth Low, With the Mayor were Hon. Self Low of Columbia College: General Anson G. McCook; General Charles T. Collins, Job E. Hedges, and the Mayor's son, Brad-ley Strong Ex-Mayor Thomas W. Gli-roy and a score of New Yorkers were on the train. Mayor Strong and his party

the train. Mayor Strong and his party are at the Aragon Hotel.

There are hearly a thousand New Yorkers here now, and more are coming to-morrow. The indications point to a rousing time in honor of Manhattan-Day, Monday.

fountain's, Paine's fireworks, and the Midway. All express themselves as de-lighted with the exposition and the re-ception which has been given them.

A TERRIBLE LYNCHING.

The Victim a Graduate of Yale SAVANNAH, GA., November 23.—A special to the Morning News from Mount

Vernon, the seat of Montgomery county, says that L. W. Perdue was this morning taken from jail by a mob and carried to the woods, where his throat was cut from ear to ear and his body riddled with builets. At a late hour to-night his body was still lying in the woods. The victim of the mob's rage was about il years of age, a school-teacher, and a graduate of Yale College, and until his arrest, about six week ago, he was regarded as a highly-respectable citizen. He was a married man, and leaves a wife, two sons, and two daughters. About six weeks ago he was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mr. Grady, whose daughter, Miss Mattie Grady, it was alleged, he had ruined. The girl made the charge against Perdue only about six weeks ago, and Perdue had been in jail awaiting trial. He was indicted last week. ing taken from jail by a mob and car-

THE POPE UNWELL.

He Is Suffering from Catarrh-Con-

sistory Postponement. ROME, November 23.-The Pope is sufering from an attack of catarrh. holding of the secret consistory which was fixed for November 25th, has

been postponed until November 29th.

The next public consistory will be held
on December 2d, instead of November
28th, the original date fixed.

Is It Murdert

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 23.—A special to the State from Hodges, S. C., says: This morning an unoccupied building four miles from here, in which fodder was stored, was burned. Afterwards the body of a woman was found in the ruins. The body is that of Narcissa Bagnail, a young white woman, who yester-day started to Hodges to take the train for Atlanta. She had \$30 when last seen by her friends.

John Mitchell and Wash Ware, two

John Mitchell and Wash Ware, two negroes, have been arvested, charged with murdering her. One of them took the woman's trunk to the station. Ware has made a statement that Mitchell did the killing, placed the body in the old house, and set fire to the fodder. Both negroes have been ledged in jai, at Abbeville. There is talk of lynching. An inquest is in progress.

Express and Railroad Safe Robbed.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., November 23.—
A special to the Advertiser from Troy.
Ala., says that at midnight last night, as B. F. Parrott, express- and railroadagent at Searight, was leaving his office, he was seized by masked men. They carried him into the swamp, and cut his stothes off him, after which they took him to the depot and compelled him to unlock the safe, from which they took one pack use of money, amounting to \$2.00. They got other money and express-orders, but how much is not known.

The railroad authorities were notified, and Trainmaster Johnson went to the scene with a pack of dogs, but from some cause the dogs could not strike the trail. No clue as yet to the perpetrators. Express and Railroad Safe Robbed

Judge's Stand-C. F. Fitzgerald Handles the Flag, and Dispatches the Fields in Short Order.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., November 23 .-Over 4,000 people attended the opening day's races of the Crescent City Jockey Club. R. W. Simmons presided in the judges' stand. C. F. Fitzgerald handled the flag, and dispatched the fields in short order to good starts. All of the horsemen praise the track, which has been made over this summer, and the rear of the grandstand has been cased up with glass, so that it can be heated with steam during the cold weather.

Board-of-Trade-Member C. H. Smith made a big killing in the out-of-town pool-rooms on Buckwa, who won the fourth race, galloping, by two lengths. The other races were close and exciting, but only one favorite won, Thirteen books cut in. Weather clear; track fast. First race-Inaugural Purse, six fur-

longs-Queen Bess (114, Wynn, 10 to 1) won, Chattanooga second, Hi Henry third. Time, 1:15. third. Time, 14b.

Second race-five and a half furlongspurse-Nicholas (165, T. Murphy, 3 to 1)
won, Scuffie second, Panout third. Time,

Third race—seven furiongs, selling—Tom Syre (20, W. Taylor, 30 to 1) won, Lucy helle second, Miss Young third. Time, Fourth race-mile and twenty yards, purse-Buckwa (112, J. Hill, 3 to 5) won, D. ckstader second, Eaglebird third, Time,

Fifth race-mile and an eighth, selling-Redcap (162, Schoor, 7 to 1) won, Mack second, Pulitzer third. Time, 1:57. PIMLICO.

PIMLICO.

BALTIMORE, MD., November 23.—The twelfth day of the running meeting at Pimlico was very successful. More than 5,000 persons were on the grandstand. Starter Fitzpatrick had an off-day, most of the send-offs being very ragged, Illume, the second choice in the last race, was left standing at the post. Simms and Reiff each rode two winners. The track was fast, and the best time of the meeting was made. was made.

Previous to the races fourteen yearings

Previous to the races fourteen yearlings and eight brood-mares, the property of the Morris stable and R. W. Walden, were sold at auction. The yearlings brought fairly good prices, the top notch being \$25 for a bay colt by imported Lovegold. The sale realized \$3,000.

First race, five furlances, Resale Abbett.

5) won, Integrity second, Augusta Belle

5) won, Integrity Second, August third, Time, 2:12.

Fifth race—six furlongs—Septuor (103, Simms, 2 to 5) won, Fifield second, Whippany third, Time, 1:15 1-4.

Sixth race—one mile—McKee (90, O'Donnell, 8 to 1) won, Intermission second, Marshall third, Time, 1:43 1-4.

KENTUCKY TRACK.

November 23.—A

LEXINGTON, KY., November 23.—A gloomy day, with a heavy track, made thracing to-day far from enjoyable. The soft going put the talent out of line, all but one favorite failing down. The defeat of Maid Marian by the comparatively unknown 2-year-old Gladys Lee was an uncovered coup. To-morrow Troop A and the Governor's
Horse Guard will attend services in St.
Philip's church in full uniform. The
nent horsemen delegated by the judges

Philip's church in full uniform. The Rev. John Wesley Brown, of New York, will officiate.

At 5 o'clock Mayor Schleren and the Brooklyn delegates held a reception in the New York State building. This evening the Brooklynites saw the electrication of Cincinnati, from whom Schreiner says fountain's, Paine's fireworks, and the he got the horse in part payment of First race-six furlongs-Major Tom 67.

First race—six furlongs—Major Tom 67.
Everett, 3 to 1) won, Mary Keene second.
Major Dripps third. Time, 1:18 1-4.
Second race—one and one quarter miles—
Le Banjo 63. Everett, 8 to 5) won, Tupto second, Rasper third. Time, 2:18 1-2.
Third race—one mile—Probasco (69, Perkins, 3 to 1) won, La Moore second, Sunburst third. Time, 1:46 1-2.
Fourth race—six furlongs—Gladys Lee (88, Higgins, 3 to 2) won, Maid Marian second, Hawthorne Belle third. Time, 1:48
Fifth race—five furlongs—Gariand Bar (166, Perkins, 3 to 1) won, La Wanda second, Ida Wagner third. Time, 1:34 1-4.

ARREST OF GAMBLERS.

Detective Baldwin's Second Raid-Washington Gossip.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 23. (Special.)-Detective Baldwin made his second raid on the Alexander-Island gamblers last night, but this time in the city of Washington and District of Columbia. He was fortified with requisition papers from Governor O'Ferrall, and had lttle trouble, with the assistance of the Washington detectives attached to the First Police-Station, in securing some of

the men he wanted.

Jack Heath, Sr., who is 60 years old, and decrepk, was found sitting on a Jack Heath, Sr., who is 60 years old, and decrept, was found sitting on a peach-box in quite a conspicous place of a public street, and was taken without trouble; Jim Davis and Harry Reilley were picked up on the streets a few minutes afterwards, and all of them were confined in the First Police-Station. The arrests were made between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Detective Baldwin and the Washington officers, spent the remainder of the day looking for the three Heath boys, La Fontaine, and George Welsh. Up to the present time they have not been apprehended.

This morning, Jack Heath, Sr., who was aiready under bond; Jim Davis, and Harry Reilley, willingly went over to Alexahdria, and gave bond to appear next Tuesday, so that Detective Baldwin was not forced to make any use of his requisition papers.

quisition papers.

VERY LITTLE TROUBLE.

Soon after his return to this city from Alexandria I met the Roanoke detective at police headquarters in the Inspector's office. He said: "I had very little trouble in making the arrests, though there was some dodging to keep out of the way. The men made no resistance, and went to Alexandria and gave bond.

"Old Jack Heath said," continued the detective, "that he would tear down his house on Alexander Island, and never deal a card there again."

"And you can rely on his word," chimed in the Inspector. "Though he is a gambler, you can always rely on what old Jack says."

"Yes, I believe that," said Detective Baldwin. "He also promised me that Jack Heath, Ir., Ed. Heath, Charley Heath and La Fonisine would come in and give bond as soon as they could be communicated with. I expect to have all of them under bond by to-night or Monday morning."

Detective Baldwin stopped at the Hotel VERY LITTLE TROUBLE.

ing."
Detective Baldwin stopped at the Hotel Raleigh, and registered under an assume name, so that he would escape the notice of his intended victims, and also that of his intended victims, and his intended victims are not of his intended victims. of his intended victims, and also that of inquisitive newspaper-men. He will re-main over until all the sports are secured and until their cases are disposed of in the Alexandria court on Tuesday. NOT SO WILLING.

NEW ORLEANS RACES

of his sons nor George La Fontaine, is anxious to give himself up. They were to surrender this evening by 7 o'clock, but not one of them put in an appearance up to that hour. This did not please Detective Baldwin, who, in company with Officer Blacksione, set out to capture the sports. After visiting several of their usual haunts, Baldwin succeeded in locating Jack Heath, Jr., at a dive on the canal down in Georgetown, When accosted by the officers Jack Jr., offered no resistance, and by 10:20 tonight he was safely locked up in the First Police Station.

olice Station. Detective Baldwin expects to get one Detective Baldwin expects to get one or two more by to-morrow morning, but as all of them are now under bonds, except Ed. Hea h, he feels satisfied with the result of his mission here. He says he is certain of having all of the Heath gang before the courts in Alexandria on Tuesday next. He will remain here probably until Wednesday.

CONGRESSIONAL.

CONGRESSIONAL.

There are very few southern members of Congress in the city so far, and only Harry L. Skinner (Populist) and Richmond Pearson and Tom. Settle (Republicans), from North Carolina. The former is located at the Ebbitt, and the latter two at the Shoreham. With possibly one or two exceptions, out of the seventy-five members now in the city, there are no others from the South. The contest for the four elective offices of the House go steadily on, but even these fail to enliven the dulness of the Capitol at present. The situation as to the Senate reorganization is still unchanged, and it affords the widest speculation for the army of correspondents, who canvass it in every possible shape.

Representative Ellett, from the Richmond District, was here to-day, for the purpose of locating himself for the coming session. He secured quarters in the "Cairo" flats, an immense building, operated on the European plan, and situated in the fashionable part of Washington. Mr. Ellett was accompanied by his sister, who resides in Richmond, and both left for the neighborhood of the Jefferson in that lovely Virginia city this evening.

PERSONALS.

PERSONALS.

Major R. W. Hunter, formerly of Win-chester, now of the Interior Department here, and bride have rented a house on Seventeenth street, in the society quar-ter of the city.

The condition of Mrs. General Harry Heath, who has been ill for some time,

There is quite a creditable movement on foot, which will prove successful in the near future, for the formation of a southern historical society, at the national capital.

A marriage license has been issued to Frank Lee Simon, of Monticello, Va., and Mae Schmidt, of this city.

Mr. George Polk Runkle, of Gordonsville, Va., and Miss Lilly Ward Clay, of this city, were married on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Dr. S. L. Hannoh, No. 200 D street, northwest. Rev. Dr. Rich, assistant rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, officiated. After a collation and congratulation, Mr. and Mrs. Runkle left for New York and other northern places on a wedding-tour. After December 1st they will be at home to friends at No. 208 First street, southwest.

Commedere A. H. Van Zandt and wife.

Commedore A. H. Van Zandt and wife, formerly of Richmond, are quartered here for the winter, at the Plummer Hotel,

on G street.

Mr. Clarence E. Young, secretary of Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and Mr. Charles W. Dorsey, secretary of Congressman Turner, are also at the Plummer, which is a great resort for Virginians.

Messrs. John Marshall Jones and Charles F. Preston, of Richmond, are now permanently located here, having lucrative positions in the general offices of the Southern railway.

POSTSCRIPT. Judge W. I. Clopton and bride, after spending a good portion of their honey-moon here, returned home by this after-Mr. Austin Brockenborough and brid-also took the afternoon train for Rich

Mr. N. W. Bowe, of Richmond, passed brough on his way home from Baltimore

CRUSHED IN AN ELEVATOR. Terrible Accident at Ettrick-Sad

Death in Petersburg. PETERSBURG, VA., November 23.-(Special.)-Master Mortimer Crowder, the 13-year-old son of Mr. Joseph Crowder. in that village this morning. He was employed at the Ettrick cotton-factory, and was in the discharge of his duties when he received the injuries which re-suited in his death. Exactly how the accident occurred is not known. The elevator is on the outside of the building elevator is on the outside of the business enclosed in framework, and connects with each floor of the factory. It was descending at the time of the accident, and it is supposed that by some means the boy must have fallen and had his head caught between the elevator and the framework. The head was crushed, and death resulted in a few minutes.

A SAD AFFILICTION.

Miss Marie Louise Townes, daughter of Mr. W. W. Townes, died this morning about 1 o'clock of typhoid-fever, after an ilness of several weeks. On the 21st of this month she became 12 years old, and in brightness of mind and grace and beauty of person had developed in a merked degree, giving promise of a brilliant and lovely womanhood. A touching feature about her death is the fact that it had recently been arranged to celebrate her birthday, and there were to be present eight sweet little girls of about her age, her close friends and intimate schoolmates. These young ladies instead of meeting together on the proposed joyous occasion, will march in couples behing the casket containing the remains of their dear friend at the funeral at St. Paul's church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Their names are Misses Nannie Martin, Joe Claiborne, McIlwaine Lucy Friend, Annie Beile Patteson, Mute A SAD APPLICTION. Nannie Martin, Joe Claisorne, McLiwaine-Lucy Friend, Annie Belle Patteson, Mutle Moyler, Nellie Hamilton, Faith Hope, and Jennie Cuthbert. Their place will be that of honorary pall-bearers. The stricken family have the sympathy of our com-munity, and of many friends and relatives in Richmond.

THE UNIVERSITY PIRE Action of Baltimore Alumnt and

Other I ciends. BALTIMORE, November 2.-(Special. Members of the Baltimore Alumni Asso iation of the University of Virginia and chation of the University of Virginia and other friends of the institution in this city met to-night at the Hotel Rennert to take steps toward raising a fund to aid in restoring the buildings recently burned. Colonel Charles Marshall presided, with Rev. Edward H. Ingle as secretary. There were about thirty gentlemen present, including Professor B. L. Gildersleeve, who was at one time a member of the university faculty; Judg D. G. Wright; Bishop J. A. Latane, and H. Snowden Marshall.

A general interest in the rebuilding of the university burned buildings was manifested. It was argued not to limit subcriptions to alumni or members of the Alumni Association, but to invite alformer students and all friends of the institution to contribute.

W. Graham Bowdoin, of Alexander Brown & Sons, was made treasurer, and twas resolved to appoint a committee of twe to solicit subscriptions.

No subscriptions were taken at the neeting, which adjourned subject to the all of the chairman, Hon. Bash B. Gorlion and Judge Albert Ritchle are prominent among the workers. other friends of the institution in thi

McBride Against Gompers. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., November 23.—
John McBride, president of the Americas
Pederation of Labor, has authorized the
announcement that he is a candidate for
re-slection. It is understood at headquarters that Samuel Gompers, ex-president
of the federation, is a candidate against
Mr. McBride.

PROTECTION IDEAS.

Lord Salisbury Unable to Carry Them Out for Tories.

QUEEN VICTORIA AND THE TURK. Grim Stories Told of Secret Execu-

at Constantinople-How About an American Turkey a la Cobden!-General Foreign News.

LONDON, November 22.-The cool con-tempt with which Prime-Minister Saiisbury, when speaking lest Tuesday at the meeting of the National Union of Conservatives, treated the proposals of the Protectionists relative to the imposition of a tariff on wheat, oats, barley, and hops has keenly disappointed the agriculturists, who trusted that the accession of the Tories to office would imply some modicum of protection. But his explicit declaration that a tariff for protection in any form was impossible has

from making fresh appeals. Yesterday a deputation from the National Association of Hop-Growers waited on Lord Salisbury, and protested that unless a tariff was placed on foreign-grown hops, the English hop industry would soon cease to exist. Again, the Prime Minister was compelled to speak plainly. He asked the deputation to look closely into the problem of protection. If protection should be granted to the hop-growers, he asked, what would be the feeling of the wheat-growers? They would be envious.

Taking as highly practical the demands for a protection tariff, what, if they were granted, would be the feelings of the consumer at finding the price of bread raised? on Lord Salisbury, and protested that

not deterred the agricultural interests

The government, he added, had no in-

tention of placing a tariff on any article of general commerce. It was seeking by other means to relieve the agricultural SECTABIAN EDUCATION.

Unable to gratify the party yearning for protection, the government is preparing to gratify the desire for sectarian education. Lord Salisbury used a suggestive phrase in speaking to a deputation of bishops who visited him on Wednesday. He said: "We must do what we can, and what we can do must be done quickly." what we can do must be done quickly."

The Prime Minister obviously meant that the sectarian day of triumph might be brief, and that he was ready to grant urgency to the educational reforms approved by the Clericals.

proved by the Clericals.

The earnestness of the bishops over the question is unmistakable. The Archbishop of Canterbury left a bed of sickness for the purpose of heading the deputation, and he spoke under the strain of suffer-

The Wesleyans had the next audience with the Prime Minister, on Wednesday, BRITAIN AND TURKEY.

BRITAIN AND TURKEY.

It can be authoritatively stated that Lord Salisbury's instructions to Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador to Turkey, who left England a few days ago to return to his post of duty, are to refrain from exerting undue pressure on the Sultan for the execution of the research of the control of the research of the control of the postforms in Armenia, and to give the Porte-time to recover from the existing ad-ministrative anarchy, and to appoint authorities, through whom the reforms

authorities, through whom the reforms nust be affected.

Sir Phillip has taken with him an autograph letter from the Queen to the Julian. This is supposed to be a reply to a letter the Sultan sent to her Majester with the communication he sent to by with the communication he sent to Lord Salisburg which the latter read at the meeting of the National Union of Conservatives at Brighton on Tuesday light last. It is said that the Queen will invite the Salitan to visit England hen the time shall be auspicious. The anxiety at the Foreign Office in re-

The anxiety at the Foreign Office in reard to the East has greatly lessened duing the week.

King Humbert, of Italy, the Shah of
Persia, and the Mikado of Japan, are
credited with the intention of visiting
England in the spring It is said that
the Shah will be accompanied by his
ideas son, Musaforced Din, the valiagh,
ideas son, descent est son. Musafer-ed-Din, the valiadh, or heir apparent to the therm
The temporary bull in the Turkish crisis
gives the Conservative press occasion to
publish radiant eulogies on Lord Salisbury as the savior of the peace of Europe.

bury as the savior of the peace of Europe. He alone, it is claimed, has preserved the continuity of concerted action by the Powers; he is the greatest living figure in diplomacy, and he extorts the admiration of foreign statesmen, etc., etc. There is no doubt that the Prime Minister's reputation has been enhanced by the tact with which he has manipulated the diplomatic tangle in the East, but the Conservative jubilations are premature and likely to be turned into ridicule by coming developments in Constantinople.

TURKISH REVOLUTION. The latest and best advices received or the Continent concur with those received in London that the Turkish revolutionary

party is making headway against the Sultan, whose promised reforms are held in derision. Batches of suspects are daily deported from Constantinople and secretly executed or imprisoned in some of the Sutan's oubliettes in Asia Minor. His own order that all the princes must reside within the Yildiz Klesk under his direct

order that all the princes must result
within the Yildiz Klosk under his direct
supervision is sufficient to indicate how
volcanic the position continues.

The Westminster Gazette publishes a
letter from Constantinople regarding the
secret executions, and the writer tells
a grim story. Divers who are employed
in driving piles for a new pier outside
the Golden Horn, on reaching bottom,
were surprised to find a number of bodies
standing upright around the place that
had been designated for the driving of
piles. One of the divers identified them
as the bodies of students, some of whom
had been known to him personally. All
had heavy leads tied to their feet, causing
them to stand erect, the corpses thus
being given a weirdly life-like appearance.
They numbered between forty and fifty. being given a weirdy life-like appearance.
They numbered between forty and fifty.
Apart from the Conservative bluff, it is
senerally recognized that the Powers
must prepare to deal early with a radical
solution of the Turkish problem.

PARTITION.

PARTITION.

In discussing the partition of Turkey, the English press of both parties does not shrink from claiming a fat share of the spoils for Great Britain.

The St. James Gazette holds that Egypt and Arabia, with that part of Persia joining the British Indian system throug. Beluchistan, ought to be British. The assent of the Shah of Persia to the scheme loes not matter. Southern Persia, the saper says, is ripe to fall at the first shake.

The Spectator speaks on similar lines. The Spectator speaks on similar lines.

The Spectator speaks on similar lines. The Westminster Gazette, advocating nore modest British rights, suggests that the United States may have a finger in the pie. It recalls Richard Cobden's fancy, published in a pamphlet in 1825, and nititled "England, Ireland, and America," in which he pictured the Pashalikransformed into free States controlled by Americans, and transformed into a centre of beneficent religion and prosperous civilization. Cobden's letters show that an Americanized Turkey haunted its mind.

While admitting that this is an illusion, the Westminster Gazette says that it is not a hopelessly erratic one. Roberfollege, it adds, is not the least powerfurf the agencies in Asia Minor. If the interican people intervened, it asks, whaulight not happen?

NAVAL SHIP-BUILDING.

NAVAL SHIP-BUILDING.

Nashville, Tenn.—Miss Nora Work. Thomas Davis, and David McColum-arominent people, were drowned in the river at a point twelve miles below this city, while attempting to cross in a skiff. The government proposes to ask for ar nerease £2,000,000 in the coming budget or the vote for ship-building. This will raise the navy estimates to £22,00,000, nearly

coach.

Had the train been going at a rapid rate, the accident would have been far more serious. The track was cleared in time for the day trains.

Accepted the Call.

LEESBURG, VA., November 23.—(Special.)—The Rev. Edwin S. Hinks, of Upperville, to-day accepted the call to the rectorship of St. James Episcopal church, here, and will enter upon the duties thereof early in December.

half of which will be devoted to shiphalf of which will be detected building.

The desertion of the richest Liberals from their party is causing a depletion of the party purse. The Executive Committee of the National Liberal Federation designs to levy an assessment of a shilling a head upon the members of the party, and it is calculated that this will produce £100,000 yearly, but it can be said that unless the Executive Committee is reformed, the rank and file will not subscribe.

It is likely that the trouble in the snip-

fast. The dispute does not promise an early settlement.

ASHANTEE EXPEDITION.

Although the expedition that is to go to Ashantee is not likely to fight any-body, the forces have been increased. It has now been decided to send 500 white effectives, 600 of the West India regiment, and 1,500 Houssas. The British battailon is drawn from fit, full-grown, men, se-

lected from a number of regiments. A special weakness of the army was shown by the difficulty in finding men who were fit for the service required. One infantry regiment could show no full-grown men, the ranks being filled with

grown men, the ranks being filled with young and weedy soldiers. Several rest-ments did not have a sufficient number of full-grown men to supply the demand.

KILLED WITH A STICK.

Another Tragedy in the Cockade

City.

(Special.)-Coleman Toran (colored) was

killed on Gill street to-night, about b

o'clock, by two other negroes, named

Richard Davis and Lewis Patterson, The

facts, as learned, are very meagre and conflicting. According to the testimony of several witnesses, James Toran, a brother of the deceased, and proprietor of a store on Gill street, had some words

with Lewis Patterson, in his store, and after some little trouble ejected Patter-son into the street, and warned him not

to come back.

Patterson then threw rocks at Toran's store, breaking his windows, and started up Gill street, in company with Richard Davis. Coleman Toran, in company with his mother, Jane Toran, was coming

THE NEGROES EXCITED.

EAST RADFORD, VA., November

23.-(Special.)-J. A. Maddox, night engi-

neer of the electric-light plant here,

while hunting yesterday had his collar

Captain William Ingles, Mrs. Ingles,

A good deal of excitement was caused here last night by the burning of a ca-boose in the yard. An engine rushed the

flaming car up the track, switched it, and ran it back to the water-tower, where

ton law.

bone broken by the recoil of the gun.

PETERSBURG, VA., November 23 .-

SCHOOL OF ATHENS. Prof. Davis, of the University, Delivers His Celebrated Lecture Here.

PRESENTED BY JUDGE INGRAM.

Realistic Views of the Great Fire and of the Buildings-Work of the Ladles Commended-Contributions

It is likely that the trouble in the ship-building yards on the Clyde and at Bel-fast Will result in the sending of some prospective contracts partly to the United States and partly to Germany. The report current arily in the week that Captain McClure will come to England as the agent of the Chinese Government, and with authority to enter into contracts for the construction of iron-clads, gun-boas, and torpedo-boats, is repeated. The orders, it is said, will extend over years, and it is understood that they are the largest ever given by any Power at one Professor Noah K. Davis, the distinguished scholar, and member of the faculty of the University of Virginia, lectured before a large and cultured audilargest ever given by any Power at one time. As Japan is certain to spend on ship-building a large portion of the fig. 600,000 indemnity now lying in the Hank of England, the English firms expect a full time. ence at the Young Men's Christian As-sociation Hall last night on "The School of Athens." The lecture was given under the au England, the English firms expect a full tide of prosperity, barring strikes. The latest feature of the labor dispute is a proposed coalition of the Tyne ship-builders with those of the Clyde and Bel-

spices of the ladies of Richmond for the benefit of the building fund of the uni-versity, and realized the most sanguine expectations that it would be a brilliant oratorical effort, replets with interest, and evidencing profound learning and wide research. The lecture was illustrated with excellent stereopticon views, kindly furnished by Mr. Arthur B. Clarke, of this city. The photographs were shown on a canvas 16x21 feet, which was effectively bordered with "Blue and Yel low" draperies, intertwined. PRESENTED BY JUDGE INGRAM.

PRESENTED BY JUDGE INGRAM.

Professor Davis was introduced by Judge John H. Ingram, who said that any introduction of the distinguished speak of the evening would be incomplete without a brief statement of the objects of this entertainment, and without some illusion to those under whose auspices it was being held. He then detailed in graphic and stirring terms the story of the fire, and said that, if there had ever been any doubt as to the place the university held in the affections of the people, it had been dissipated, for in the hour of its need assistance was coming from every hand, the widow's mite and the rich man's bounty being alike placed at its disposal. He dweit at length on the part the women of the South had played in the matter of raising funds for the rebuilding of the university, and said that, even though the Legislature of Virginia should prove recreant to its duty, and not make a sufficient appropriation to restore the institution in all its former magnificent proportions, and though its alumni and friends among the men should prove false to their obligations, he had abunfriends among the men should prove false to their obligations, he had abun-dant evidence to convince him that the women of the South, unaided, would see to it that a new rotunds, fashioned as much like the old as pos-sible, would proudly rear its dome, the central ornament of our great university, (Applayer) his mother, Jane Toran, was coming down Gill street, and when they got op-posite to Davis and Patterson, Patterson said, "Hit him; hit him," and Davis, who had a heavy stick in his hands, struck Coleman Toran back of the head. DIED IN A FEW MINUTES. (Applause.)
He spoke, further, of the object of the

(Applause.)

He spoke, further, of the object of the entertainment, to ald in the work of restoration, and of Professor Davis's kindness in consenting to deliver his celebrated lecture on "The School of Athens."

THE LECTURE.

Professor Davis spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be present, and to notice the great interest that was being evinced in Richmond in the robuliding of the university. He esteemed it, he said, a rare privilege to be able to contribute in any way towards the restoration of the distinguished seat of learning. Briefly he reviewed the history of the institution, and then, by means of stereopticon views, he described the buildings, with their numerous features, as they appear to the visitor from the lawn-front and from the side. The front view of the buildings, as they appeared on the memorable night of October 37th, was next introduced, and the lecturer gave a graphic and stirring description of the fire, which was accentuated by the next illustration, presenting a side view of the ruins.

A magnificent portrait of Raphael was next introduced, and the learned lecturer spoke of his art and influence. The view of St. Peter's and the Vatican, which followed, led up to the main subject of the evening, "The School of Athens."

The picture was reproduced on the canvas, and, after reviewing the history of Toran fell to the ground, without uttering a sound, and died in a few minutes.
The Coroner was summoned, and a jury
of inquest at once empanelled, and the
body viewed. The jury adjourned over
until to-morrow, in order to allow a postmorrow to be made. THE NEGROES EXCITED.

The negroes are very much worked up over the murder, as Toran was a very inoffensive negro, and belonged to several societies in this city. Fully a thousand gathered around the house where Toran's body lies, and they were loud in their threats against the murderers.

Patterson was strested at 19:30 to-night by Officers Crichton and Magiand, at the by Officers Crichton and Bagiand, arthus house of his stepfather. Prince Patterson, and made the following statement: "I was in James Toran's store, and a fuss took place. I was shoved out on the sidewalk, and several men commenced hitting me. I was knocked down, all when I got up I threw a stick which I had in my hand. I do not know who the stick struck. I then walked home." This is all that he would say.

The picture was reproduced on the can-vas, and, after reviewing the history of Athens, her rise, influence, and decline, Professor Davis pointed out the various groups of philosophers, sophists, and cynics, and signified the part they took in moulding Greek thought and customs.

The lecturer then gave brief sketches of the lives and influence of Plato, Aristotle,

Alcibiades, Diogenes, Archimedes, Socra-tes, Pythagoras, Themistocles, and others, and introduced numerous anecdotes which tended to show the characteristics of the Captain Wellam Ingles, aira. Ingles, Mrs. J. M. Breasler, two daughters of Mr. McC. Ingles, a daughter of Andrew Ingles, and Miss Molie Barclay, left yesterday for Atlants.

Robert L. Jordan and Charles B. Beamer have returned from Bland county, where they spent a week hunting. They killed one deer and five wild tur-The lecture, which was exceedingly in teresting, was frequently interrupted by applause, and its many humorous touches, were thoroughly appreciated. Professor Davis left on the 1939 P. M. train for Charlottesville.

University Building Fund.

University Building Fund.
The following letter explains itself:
Richmond, Va., November 19, 1895.
Mr. W. M. Thornton:
Dear Sir,—We have been appointed a committee to forward you the enclosed sum of \$56.10, which has been confributed by Mr. Powell's school to the "restoration fund" of the University of Virginia. We have been taught to revere and love the university, and are greatly distressed at the calcapity which has come upon it. and ran it back to the water-tower, where
the fire was put out.
Rev. J. R. Harrison, who has been pastor of the Baptist church here, has accepted a call to St. Joseph, Mo., and winleave for his new field Monday.
A largely-signed petition was presented
to the Judge of the Hustings Court today, asking him to order a "local-option"
election. The election that was held last
June having been declared "no election,"
by Judge H. E. Biair, a new petition has
been circulated. the university, and are greatly distressed at the calamity which has come upon it.

We are sorry to send so little, but will feel honoured if it can serve to replace even a small portion of the old rotunda. Very respectfully yours, Ellen M. Bagby (chairman), Elizabeth W. Weddell, Maria G. Moseley, M. Gertrude Skelton, Grace Elliott Shields, committee.

PROFESSOR LILE'S REPLY.

been circulated.

It is thought that the next election if ordered, will be held under the Wal-This is the graceful reply received to EXPENSIVE RAILROAD ACCIDENT. University of Virginia,

A Pullman Sleeper Side-Wipes a Coal-Car-The Damage. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., November 23 .- (Special.) - Quite an expensive and annoying accident to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company occurred morning at the switches just west of Harris's Foundry. Fortunately no one

University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., Chairman's Office, November 22, 1886. Misses Ellen M. Bagby (chairman), Elizabeth W. Weddell, Maria G. Moseley, M. Gertrude Skelton, and Grace Elliots Shields, Committee:
Young Ladies,—i have the pleasure of acknowledging the receipt of your letter expressing your affectionate reverence for the university, and testifying your interest in its speedy restoration in the substantial form of a contribution of 30.19, raised by voluntary subscription in Mr. Powell's school.

I am sure nothing could be more graceful or more encouraging to us than the consciousness, produced by your generous act, that even the girls of the State, to whom our doors are necessarily closed, are devoting themselves to our interests and bestowing their pin-money towards rehabilitating our dismantied buildings.
Surely the old rotunda, when it shall again stand forth in its former beauty, will have an added glory for the part which the women and children have taken in giving it back to us.

I beg that you, and all of those whom you represent, will accept our warmest thanks for this tribute of your love for the university, and this evidence of your generous promptings in its behalf.

Believe me, young ladies.

Very sincerely youra. W. M. LILE, Acting Chairman.

Amount previously subscribed ... 313.141 55
Edward H. Brown ... 19 60
C. D. Larus ... 19 60
Dr. George Ben. Johnston ... 55 66

An Early Morning Blase

As Early Storning State.

A fire, evidently the work of an incendisry, broke out in the stable occupied by Messrs. Hutson Brothers, in the rear of Dr. Gordon's residence. No. 410 east Grace street. The engines from the Brond- and Third- streets stations responded promptly to the slarm turned in from the corner of Fifth and Broad streets, and the flames were subdued before any material damage had best done.

was hurt.

As a result of the accident a fine sleeper attached to No. 3, the westbound Fast Flying Virginian, was badly damaged, a loaded coal-car was turned over and broken, several rails were snapped in two, and the railroad scales were demolished. in two, and the railroad scales were demolished.

Trains Nos. 2 and 3 pass each other
other at the union station. This morning about 3 o'clock No. 3 was being
transferred to a side-track in order to
et No. 2 pass, and just before the rear
sleeper got over the switch the flagman
who was on the front end of the last
coach, jumped down, and it is said turned
the switch before the rear trucks passed
over it. As a consequence, the front
trucks went on one track and the rear
ones on another. After going a short
distance this way, the sleeper side-wiped
the coal-car with the result stated above.
The passengers in the sleeper were not
awakened by the accident, but they had
to be aroused for transfer to another
coach.

Had the train been going at a rapid